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Banner of promise, by freemen unfurbald Beacon of hope to a waiting world ! Shining above is the starry throng, A rift in the murky clouds of wrong-Clouds that shall roll from their beams of light, Till the whole round dome is blue and bright.

Knoxville, Saturday, March 5, 1864.

Another Tipten Letter.

The following original letter from one or gullery. will be perused with interest, as it gives the particulars of the treatment of Capps' will know how to dispose of him, should for enthusiastic applianse by the audience they come up with him :

Chinton, Anderson County, April 17th, 1862.

Mr. A. Floreilan :- I have taken this opportunity to write you a letter. You need not think that I have forgotten you because I have not written before now, I am well at present and well satnight was the first night's sleep I have had fire three nights. Wednesday night about nine o'clock Lincoln Han J. E. Field, Han, A. H. Bulwe get orders to move at a moment's warning. I lock, Hon. Robert C Winthrop, Hon Chas. cooked mill midnight, but was not erdered to G Loring, Win Claffin, e.g., Parcick Donamarch until one o'clock the next day. We get Inc., esq., Wm. B. Regers, esq., Charles B. back to camps at nine o'clock in the night, and at Goodrich, esq., Jennes Lawrence, esq., Rich. half post sleven we were ordered to cross Clinch and Frothingham, esq., Julius Reckwell and go to Jacksbore', to help our boys whip some lesq. John M. Forbes, esq. tories; but we met them seven miles this side of Scoreturies, Col. F. L. Lee, and Samuel Jackboro, with 420 East Tempesce tories that they Frothingham, jr. had reptured on the evening before we not them. How Edward Everett then etepped upon one hour belete daylight. They had taken them the platform, and was received with great the evening before. We had seventy men in the applicase. He spoke as follows:in, and there were about 700 of the torics. We d three or four money and all me mortally and . Telleg-strayers. We have some together for the two ladly. They led rome tear the design and to be the series of the ser prising about another told me haw Copps would need as a matter of course you as had being that he would be Colonel when they got to him. It is therefore, since on your analysis of the presence to award the Restrictly; but them they got to keep length of the buzzer to pick. This is pity but what the flate have of it, so that they could know that death had come upon one of death they had prayed for. Several distance whose the cause, not simply of attempted to eccape after they had prayed for. Several disd with flatgue; and of were first inches and such to several whose first the several disd with flatgue; and of were first inches and such to several disd with flatgue; and of wealth of the flate of boat and sunk to rise no note. Some of them were large-footed, some bare-baseded, and in their tikel to carriest serve sympathy, is not to be found at the shirt-steepes. Some of their foot looked like a solid calc of blood. One was shot in the thigh, and went limping along so pinful that I let him ride my harse, and I walked seven miles. His wound in the constant of the broad valley of the magnificant man and my harse, and I walked seven miles. His wound in the constant of the broad valley of the magnificant same class, must be some constant of the broad valley of the magnificant same class, must be some class of the magnificant same class, must be some constant of the broad valley of the magnificant same class, must be some class of the same class. The same class is the same class of the same

or horse to eat, and through the hardest roin that I the roil-as if to prop the fall rie of the Union by ever saw or felt. I was wer two days and nights the eternal butters as of the hills instead of flowing without being dry. I was up where the battle with a tile Arth the like the other rivers of Virginia, it gathers up the waters of its tributory streams and, connecting Virginia and the Carolinas with East report about so many of them being killed; there were only three tores killed and a number wounds ed. Capps was not killed. Pay such a hell-denerying scoundrel could not meet his deserved fate.-When the fight commenced Tom Capps jumped into a hole, one-third must, one third tadpoles and enc-hird water, and laid there one hour and a half.

Barl. My rep.
Respectively, &c.
J. C. Treves. Howely to Burl. My respects to all. Write.

Recent Expedition Into North Car-

refers to the recent expedition into North Carolina, conducted, as we are informed, by Maj Davidson, of the 14th Illinois Cavby Maj. Davidson, of the 14th Hinnes Cav-few slaves, in none is there a more substantial pop-alry. It was a brilliant affair. In justice ulation; in no part of the South is the slave interto this gallant officer and his brave command, let it be remembered that this expeit has been often called the American Switzerland,
dition was conducted in the midst of the 1t k divided into thirty Counties, and its population mand, let it be remembered that this expewinter, over the highest range of mountains East of the Mississippi river. But few expeditions during this war have been so successful, or been conducted so skil-

The following dispatch has been received hooe NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 8, 1864.

Major General HALLROK, Goneral-in-Chief:-General Poster tolegraphs from Knoxville, under date of yesterday, that an expedition sent against Thomas and his band of Indians and whites at Quallatown has returned completely massaful.-They surprised the town, killed and wounded 215. ed and six wounded

U. S. GRANT, Major General.

Speech of N. G. Taylor in Boston.

We publish to-day the elequent and admirable speech of Hen. N. G. Taylor, recently delivered in Boston. All should read it. The Hon Edward Everett presided at Rises not up to the pure mountain gales

The Suffering People of Fast Tennessee. - Enthusiantic Meeting in Fanenit Hatt - Speech of Col. N. G. Toy-lor - Addresses of Hon. Edward Freeett and others

Fancail Hall was crowded, yesterday afternoon, with a large and ence called together by the announcement that Col. Tay for, of East Tennessee, would make an address before the chigens of Boston, on the sufferings of the people of that region. A large number of ladies occupied seats in the

About quarter past four Col. Taylor enthe several Tipton boys South of the river, sered the hall, accompanied by His Excelwho went into the rebellion, has been lency Gov Andrew, Hon Edward Excrett. placed in our hands for publication, and it. Hon J. E. Field, President of the Senate. Hon A. H. Bullock, Speaker of the House. His Honor Mayor Lincoln, Collector Goodrich Judge Russell, Hon. Robert C. Winmen, who were seeking to get into Ken-throp, Hon, C. G. Loring, J. Wiley Ed tucky. This man Tipton, writing himself mands, esq., and several other distinguished down as one of the party, our Union boys goutletten. Their entrance was the signal

> J. Wiley Edmands, esq., eatled the meeting to order, and said that the committee appointed for the purpose of considering the best method of arding the people of East Tennessee has called this meeting to that the citizens of Boston could hear about their

Vice Presidents, Gov. Andrew, Mayor

SPERMI OF ME EVERINE.

my harse, and I walked seven miles. His wound was still bleeding and he looked very pole, though he had a very leen black eye. He had not eat a bite for twenty-four hours, so I carried him on my horse, and fed him on my horse, and fed him on my horse. April 25cd.—Last Sanday morning (Easter.) we started to go three miles above Fine-site, thirty-four miles from this place. We reads all day through rain and much. We got back two miles this side of Jackshero' about tan o clock in the roght, making about forty-eight miles without anything for man or horse to eat, and through the hardest rain that I the roll—as if to prop the fall rail of the Lincoln by Lincoln was anything it means not invely polit.

That river, which traveres it from northers to so many had a varying with a constant it on the slope of the mountains, which is exparate it on the last of the mountains, which is exparate it on the start of the mountains, which is exparate it on the last of the mountains, which is exparate it on the last of the mountains, which is exparate it on the last of the mountains, which is exparate it on the last of the mountains, which is exparate it on the last of the mountains, which is exparate it on the last of the mountains, which is exparate it on the last of the mountains, which is exparate it on the last of the mountains, which is exparate it on the last of the four way is a last of the results and the last of the four way is a last of the last of the

regaing natural direction, it espects with Northern Alabema, breaks into the Muscle Shoals, plants Deester at their head and Fiorence at their feet, and then, sweeping back to his native North traverses with his nese, and only his nese, poked out; and which our boys came away he crawled out and which of the contrast of the cont sippe, thus binding seven States in its sliver circuit, and connecting them all with the great central basin

the continent.
The coil of Eastern Tennessee is rich, the moun-Recent Expedition Into North Carolina.

The cold of fastern temperate is rich, the mountains are filled with coal and almost every variety
of ore; their slopes bubble with mineral springs;
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refers to the recent expedition into North
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by Mai Davidson, of the 14th Illinois Cavby Mai Davidson, of the 14th Illinois Cavest so feebls. East Tennosse greatly resembles the lower ranges and fertile valleys of Switzerland, so

friend. Colonel Taylor, nods autont. But this grand valley, with the hills that enclose it, possesses an interest for us for beyond that which attaches to their geographical features, merely as such. It is one of the most important links in that chain of valley which traverses the entire North American continent from northeast to workwest, separating the streams which flow into the Atlantic from the which seek the St. Lawrence the Ohio. and the Mississippi. Foreing its way down into the heart of the region whose allowed plains are devoted to the culture of tob-cen conton rice and sugar, by slave-labor, this ridge of highlands, with the valleys enclosed in them, from the time year leave the State of Pennsylvano, logins to assume the highest political importance, in reference to the present supendous straiggle. Extending to the southwest as far as Northern Alabama, this public took fifty prisoners, and dispersul the remainder of the gong in the manuscus. Our loss was two killing and transverse ridge, is, by the character of its climate, soil, and natural productions, the natu-

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The Suffering Proplem Footlands as the representative of East Tennessee, the base of an irre-hearred leval Cherulance, Sind I represent before you to day; for he has belied to swell the shout of victory as our particular and stackments of the representative of the relation to the proposed to day; for he has a sintent of the sympathies and attachments of the representative of the relation to the proposed to day; for he has a sintent of an artist as he particularly the beginning an excelled within the limits of our broad country. [Applause] Thus, follow-citizens, in peace and in war, in the colone and lead to the has in the beauty and the intent of the same grand chain of meaning and valley is as lored as a true-hearred leval Cherolacy and loyal land, he has in the colone and the beauty and the intent of the same grand chain of meaning and valley is as lored as a true-hearred leval Cherolacy and loyal land, he has in the colone and land to the beauty and the intent of the same grand chain of meaning and valley is as lored as a true-hearred leval Cherolacy and loyal land, he has in the colone and the beauty and the talent of the same grand chain of meaning and valley is as lored as a true-hearred leval Cherolacy and loyal land, he has in the colone and the beauty and the talent of the same grand chain of meaning and valley is as lored proposed to the following a popular legions marched in triumph into the limits of our board country. [Applause] Th as Nombern Alabama, the mountain district is filled with Union sentiment. It was with the greatest difficulty that it was engineered into recession. As to East Tennesses, when an election was ordered by the disloyal governor of Tennesses, in that dark ing to hold a convention for the purpose of socolor vengeance of the rebellion. I will not au-ticipate what will be so much better set forth by our honored guest; it is enough to say, that in addition to all the sufferings of regular warfars, the Union-teeing inhabitants of East Tennersee have been the victims of lawless outriges and cruelties, of which the a grative cardies the blood.

Leaving all further detail to him, I will only re-ill to your resolution the latter of Mr. Judah P. Benjamie, at that time the rolei Secretary of War, of the 25th Navouber, 1861. It will be remembered that, at this period of the war, the Government had been anable to send any aid to the layer num of Erst Tennessee. It was before the glorious days of Grant at Chattanooga, and Bornaide at stood, in the thirty counties of East Tennes-Knexville. Thrown upon their own resources, they see, as thirty four to seven upon this quesnaturally sought to cave themselves from being execute, by destroying the bridges, on the chief lines of communication. One would suppose that, thought fit needs so had a right to burn their own bridges without asking backs of the rebol cabal at Bushnousi. But Mr. Jefferson Davis a Mississippi planter, and Mr. J. P. Benjamos, a lowyer of New Ordensa in order to be a first to only decided in the first to only decided to the first to only decided. Orienta thought atkerway. That torough the right of the Propose of East Tennesse to great as jordy of the population of that region, it to it, facility the on mon, decounting them is trained. Soft binsen to support the Constitution of the United States.

Cd. W. B. Ward . Sir . Your report of the 20th instable has been received, and I now proceed to give you the desired instruction in relation to the

J. P. Busgamin, Socretary of War. Cel. W. B. Wood, Knoxville, Tuen.

P. S.-Judge Patterson, (Andy Johnson's sandin law, ted. Pickens and other ringleaders of the same class, must be sent at once to Tuesdoosa to

sacrifices; it means active aympathy and mutual

Col. Taylor, on being introduced, was received with loud applause and hearty cheers. He addressed the assembly as follows :-

SPEECH OF COL. TAYLOR. Chairman, Ladies, Gentlemen, Fellow a gratification that I cannot find words to East Tennessee; and I accept the presence offered, as an offering to my people of East Tennessee; for which, in their name, permit me, fellow-citizens, ladies and gentlemen, to

return you my grateful acknowledgments. I regret that I cannot come here to tell von that we of East Tennessee are happy : that I cannot come here and tell you that our people are now as prosperous as they were went to be; that in their quiet and peaceful vales at the base of their mounmins, they are pursuing the avocations of domestic life, in the enjoyment of all that the Constitution of the United States guarunfecs to all its citizens. I regret that I cannot tell you to-day, fellow-citizens of Boston, that this is the condition of our country : but it is not my happiness to give you Jackson at New Orleans. [Applause.] this sort of information. There is one thing. however that it renders me happy to be blessed with the wealth that crowns you to-day, though not blessed with the prosperity that the Federal Union must be preserved that smiles all around upon your happy

painted it with the peneil of an artist as he gallant legions marched in triumph into the for the purpose of hunting down and shootfellow-citizens, as the representative of East the music of the Union. [Loud applause.] Tennessee, not to talk to you about party Witness the sad history of the past three polities, nor to make arguments or appeals years! This devotion is not a more sentifor the support or the advancement of the ment, it is a passion; may, more, it is a printerests of any particular party or any particular man in these United States, for I it is a heritage of the blood, transmitted tell you is all candor and truth, that such from sire to son, 'mbibed with mother's has been our condition, for more than two milk; stereotyped upon the heart, and rivyears, that we have had no party politics, etted in the soul. [Applause] The first as we used to understand them. It is true test of the Union sentiment of East Tenneswe have parties there, but there are only see, in reference to the existing difficulties, two. We once had a democratic party, a was applied, as has been remarked by my whig party, an American party, and an anti- friend, in February, 1861. The form of the American party; but these parties have all been merged in the great questions that have divided us for the last four years-I to be elected by the people to that Convenmight say, for the last eight years, and we tion, in case it should receive a majority in

see, as thirty four to seven upon this question; thirty four for the preservation of the dissolution of this government. [Applause.] Neither do I come before you to-day, fel low-citizens, as a beginn, although I present myself somewhat in the semblance of a beggar; por do I represents begging, although a beggard people. She whose people were too proud to boy the neek and receive the yoke of King Cotton of the South, is too nity for the extension of that benevolence which opens its hand always to the suffer-

ing and the faithful everywhere. It is true, fellow-citizens, that many of our here of wer taken by you among the trainers kindred of the South are very angry with the middle and western portions of the State king of the South, have been snatched from First.—All such as can be Hertified in having as to be treed of each entering are to be treed as with great bitterness, and of late have the man whom I was proud to serve, in 1860. borne away into captivity. The railroad separate and in the dopot selected by the government of the firm well advice of our glorions Washington, the father of our coun-knees smite together and their hearts fail men, honorable, high-minded, intelligent, When ver yet an desever that arms are contry; by her perastent refusal to take part them, and the fury of the tempest swept in which they wed—two, at least, I say, of

the Southern people, either in principle or in fact. We believed, and we declared, that the interests and institutions, the happiness prosperity and rights of the people of the South were bound up with and in the Union. and that they could never be preserved out side of the Union. We declared this upon the rostrum, and at the hustings, everywhere, from Carter to Shelby-from the eastern limit of the State to its western boundary upon the Mississippi river. History has been written, fellow-citizens, and its immutable verdiet is, that our ladement was right and correct, and it has demonstrat. ed that theirs was talse and fallacious. Let the universal presperity that swelled every channel of our vitality-commercial, politieal, industrial and social-at the beginning of the war, and within the Union, attest this fact; and let their rained commerce. their paralysed industry, their bankrupt trensury, the dismembered families, the broken-hearted widows, the orphaned children, the desolated homes and new-made graves, without the Union, attest the unut-Citizens-It is with feelings inexpressible terable folly of those who execrated the people of East Tonnessee because they would not affiliate with treason. [Applause.]express, that I see so many of Boston's fair Could those who made this war be made daughters and Boston's brave men. I am alone to taste its bitterness and feel its woes, gratified sir, at this assemblage and this it had been well indeed. Then East Tenprescuee the more, when I remember that nessee would have escaped. But alas! the his assembly is convened, and that I am concentrated fary of the war has rolled over here to address it, not in my own behalf, her innocent besom, and she is in rulns to but in behalf of my country (applause); in day, having nothing left her but pride pov behalf of my people in the mountains of city, and patriotism. Her people are the descendants of the pioneer beroes of North of this assemblage, and the compliment thus Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, with here and there a solitary individual from other Northern and Southern States of the United States; and like their illustrious ancestry, they have never learned how to prove false to the Constitution and Union of the country -The pioneer heroes of East Tennessee left their daughters, their wives and their old men, to defend their homes against a savage foe, in the great war for independence, while they buckled on their armor, and struck upon the sides and slopes of King's Mountain, under the lead of Shelby and Campbell, for our infant nationality. In the war of 1812, they fought galiantly on many a battle-field, and triumphed under the immortal 1832-'3, when Nullineation chreatened with the sword to cut the Gardian Knot of our able to tell you, and that is, though not adored Union, and when the illustrious

a united Amen swelled in the hearts and

Auf den Bergen ist Freybeet; der Hauch der Gruffe of our country and the Union of these States. ernment. Her stalwart sons were mingled their perilous way, that they might find lib-Streight nicht himauf, in die reinen Lafte.

[Loud applause.]

My distinguished friend who has just addressed you has rendered it unnecessary for wales

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[I represent before you to day; for he has been to be well to day; for he has been to wall to work the should be well to should be s

question then was, A Convention or No Convention, and representatives or delegates are divided into only two parties, the one its favor at the pending election? The true known as the Union party, and the other test in this election was the aggregate maas the accession or rebel party, and I am jority of those who vindicated the Union glad to tell you to-day, as my illustrious cause during the contest. The questions friend has told you in advance, that when before the people were amply discussed the test was applied at the ballot-box, we from the rostrum, and when the day for election came, the State of Tennessee, casting a vote of 130 or 140,000, gave a solid majority of 64,000 opposed to going out of Union of these States, and seven for the the Union of these States; and of that number, fellow-citizens, East Tennessee gave East Tennessee again recorded her vote, by overwhelming majorities, against the great treaton. Then came persussion, soft and proud at heart to ask aims at the hands of sweet, and silent eloquence, dropped like the her alsiers of the North. [Applause.] But dews of Hermon into the cars of our per-To I come, fellow-citizens, as a representative ple of the mountains, and our boys were show you how the incode and negations of our hors of a suffering and loyal people, reduced to promised exemption from the battle-field if orei guess have been treated, let me read you that letter of the New Orleans lawyer, who was under our company country to their devotion to they would only acquiesce and let the storm our company country to their devotion to they would only acquiesce and let the storm our common country, to present some plain roll on. Well, fellow-citizens, the August facts to the loyal people of the North and election came, and the question was it elect of the West, that they may have an opportu- a Governor, members of Congress, and representatives to the State Legislature. By they loved the flag that emblematized all that time the bristling bayonets of the that they held dearest on earth, because Southern Confederacy were found all over they would not bow the knee to Baal, nor the State of Tennessee. Our great men in receive upon their necks the yoke of the East Tennessee has ever been unfaithful to of the Southern Confederacy." The storm came up, from the west and south, and the east of us-dark, gloomy, gathering black ness with every hour. We heard the muttering thunders in its bosom, we saw the livid flashes, as they illuminated us in our isolated position. But, fellow-citizens, when the election came, when the rest of the State was falling off and going into treason and the Southern Confederacy, East Tennessee, as for as she was concerned, elected her candidate for Governor, her representatives to the Congress of the United States, and her representatives to the legislature, overweelming majorities. [Applause.] was all sorts of an election. didates for various offices in the Confederacy, and candidates for the same offices in the Union; and in my District, the candidate for the Congress of the United States was elected to that Congress, and he was also elected to the Congress of the Confed-

erate States. [Laughter.]
Then came my friends, the violence to individuals; then came the cutting down and shooting down of Union flags; butstill East Tennessee breasted the storm, she still held out faithful; and by and by the Confederate Congress, when the war waxed hot and botter, passed a conscript law, and every man in the community, from eighteen to these several authorities. But simultaneous thirty-five years of age, was carolled by officers in every neighborhood, appointed eral Burnside's gallant and glorious arms for that purpose, and notified to raily at a across the Cumberland Mountains, [great given time and given point, to enter active applause.] for the redemption and relief of service for the defence of the rebel cause .-Then the exodus, already begun, swelled to Bragg had been, just previous, compelled hundreds and thousands. Our young men had resolved that they never-no, nevercould be persuaded or charmed by blandishment; or flattery, or forced by bayonets, to strike at the heart of the mother that bore them [Applause] No. fellow-citizens; but they went to their homes, kissed their mothers' lips and received their blessing. they received the fond farewells of their fathers, their sisters, their wives and their little ones, and then went forth, exiles from their own loved land, and for no other reas on than that they loved that land. There was no promise of premiums or bounties to there was no hope of wealth, happiness and prosperity in the distance; they left their homes in the darkness of the night, and ascended the rocky sides of the mountains, 150 or 200 miles from Kentneky, where they hoped to find relief Ragge and in tatters, with their feet unshed and bleeding, they took the pathless ridges of the mountains, in the darkness of the night. aided by the silvery rays of the moon or the dimmer light of the stars; and in the community, they have a heart that has ever, and still constantly and devotedly and pasral ally of the North. Here, if nowhere clas, we sionately, in every circumstance and condition and trial of life, beats true to the flow defence of the start of of th

ing the escaped conscripts. Everywhere they went, fellow-citizens, and as they went, they entered the houses of the people, searching for arms and ammunition, and thus the people of the whole country were robbed of their muskets and rifles, and left perfectly defenceless. Prominent cifitens were arrested now, by armed battli, frequently at midnight, in the bosom of their families, without notice and carried before some Provost Marshal, or some upstart official, tried before a military obligiousion, hastily got together, ex parte, without evidence, and with scarcely the semblance of a charge, sometimes with no charge at all, and then burried off to the loathsome dungeons of Tuscaloosa, Ala., or Madison, Ga., or Richmond, or Saulsbury, or Knoxville, or Nashville, there to lie in the midst of unutterable filth and vermin, to pine away and famish upon their scapty and miscrable fare, and sometimes to die in utter despair. I, my self, have known the facts of which I speak. Mon as reputable as any in East Tennessee have suffered in this way. I will mention one case. Mr. Pickeus, (whose name is mentioned in the letter of the Confederate Secretary of State, which has Peen read by my triend, the Chairman.) had been a representative in the State Legislature, he was a man of heart, a man of soul, a man of intelligence, a man who was popular among all our people, a good citizen, and true and loyal to his country; but he has been ostraagainst it [Applause] In June, when the question was put in a different form—Representation or No Representation?— of Tuscaloosa, Ala ha mid the loathsome dungeons eised, and in compliance with the order of his life, and became a martyr to the glorious cause of human liberty and the Union of

these States. [Applause.] Sir, such instances are not rare in our community. The prisons of the South have been filled with the best men of East Tennessee, and it is said by those with know, that not less than five thousand-think of it follow-citizens !- not less than five thousand of the men of East Tennessee, because they were true to their country, because those who were thus ignominiously hung, and their bodies left dangling in the air, knew not that they were sentenced until bet upon which they were to expiate with their lives that offence which they had committed against the Southern Confederacy, of being true to their own government.

Thus affairs moved on, fellow-citizens, and Terror planted her black flag over all our country, and, to make the reign of terror still more fearful, a legion of tawny Indians, whose forefathers had been wont, in other times, to tomahawk and scalp the citizens of our section of the country, were brought from their mountain regions, with their painted faces and wild, mearthly whoops, and put upon the track of our remaining young men. But be it remembered, to their credit, that these poor, half civilized Cherokees were less savage on the trail than their pale-faced companions in arms [applause]; and the people of my section of country, after the first terror had subsided, and they found the kindness of beart that existed in the bosoms of these people, preferred a thousand Cherokee Indians among their homes to one captain's company of rebel

Southern soldiers.

Several regiments of citizens had now volunteered, and hundreds more had been compelled by coercion to enter the rebel lines, and so serve in the rebel army; and about this time, August, 1863, Jeff. Davis made another call, running up to forty-five years of age; and at the same time, Gov. Harris issued an additional call, embracing all up to fifty-five years of age; so you see that all our population from eighteen years of age up to fifty-five were called for by ly with these talls came the advance of Genour suffering people. The army of General to evacuate Chattanooga, and thus General Rosecrans occupied that extremity of the State; and many of our young men at once sprung from their hiding places and their coverts in the mountains, and rallied to the standard of their country, under the lead of these gallant and glorious champions of the Union, and our mothers, sisters, wives and old men were left alone to occupy our vacant homes. To-day, fellow-citizens, more than 25,000 Tennessecans wear the uniform and bear the arms of your country and my plause.] While I would not disparage any other section of these United States in ite patriotism and devotion to country, a must the sufferings and trials, privations and perils incident to every hour of their lives, they have furnished to the support of your government and investors to the support of your government and my government more men, in proportion to their population—more than two to one—than any other section of As Gen. Burnside, in Septemb

Tonnessee, the t --- towards Uppe ... athey went, turnking, per [Checkwist on Fourth Page]